



EVENING BULLETIN.



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A CHANCE FOR MAYSVILLE.

Hall's Safe and Lock Company Want More Room for Business.

Propositions from Several Cities for the Prize.

Cincinnati News, January 1st.

Scarcity of room, together with taxation, is complained of as a burthen by some manufacturing interests in this city, and some of the larger establishments have been compelled to move outside of the city limits. Kentucky towns, such as Dayton, Newport, Covington and Ludlow and Ohio towns on the lines of the prominent railroads have offered such advantages in the shape of greater room and comparative freedom from taxation as to induce some of the best and largest establishments to remove to the suburbs. Such removals necessarily carry with them a large number of employees, and while Cincinnati has grown both in business and wealth, the records do not distinctly show its progress, and the city appears to be left behind by those competitors possessing more room.

Among others of the crowded out concerns is the Hall Safe and Lock Company. This concern employs from six to eight hundred hands, and has been so identified with the business of Cincinnati as to give the city a national reputation in the manufacture of safes and locks. The reputation of this class of work, indeed, has gone to every continent, and Cincinnati safes and locks have a ready market throughout Europe, China, Japan, Northern Africa and South America, equaled by no other enterprise.

It is to be regretted that the business of the Hall safe and Lock Company suggests a retirement from Cincinnati as a manufacturing point. Mr. Joseph L. Hall, in speaking of the matter last night, said that favorable propositions had come to him from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Springfield, O. He felt it was necessary to enlarge the works of his establishment and didn't perceive any opportunity for a suitable enlargement within the limits of Cincinnati. "I would like to remain in Cincinnati on account of its central location. From Cincinnati we can ship east and west and north and south with equal facilities. I believe that Cincinnati is the best point for the shipment of goods in any direction. Otherwise it is the center of the whole country. In addition to propositions from Chicago I have had propositions to locate at Pullman, which is a good railroad point and where I could obtain all of the room I possibly require for the location of my works. Our only trouble here in Cincinnati is a lack of space and light. Those we want. But taking in the value of property here, the scarcity of room, lack of light, and the lack of opportunities. Thus far we have not decided upon locality. We want to enlarge, however, and we have orders for a whole year ahead. Our desire is simply to so extend our facilities for the manufacture of burglar proof safes. We need more room. My idea is that we can't obtain it in Cincinnati. Propositions have come to me to locate in almost every large city in the country—even as far west as San Francisco—and I have even had propositions from London, Eng., where we do a large business. On account of our old relations with Cincinnati, and the facilities Cincinnati affords for shipping, we prefer to remain near here. But I can't tell you positively where we will go or whether we will go at all."

The Springfield Globe strongly urges the people of that city to unite and secure the prize.

The Brannin-Justin Paper Company of Louisville, has failed.

The Value of Literary Prestige.

A correspondent sends us the following story, which, if not true, ought to be contradicted: A good illustration of the partiality shown to literary persons of reputation was given some years ago in Boston. James Russell Lowell, a favorite contributor to the *Atlantic*, and one of the brightest of all our magazine writers, concluded to play a joke upon the popular monthly. He accordingly wrote a long, clever article, which he called the "Essence of American Humor," and read it to a number of his friends, who said it was one of the very best of his compositions. He employed some one to copy it, and sign it W. Perry Paine, and send it to the *Atlantic* with the request that, as it was a maiden effort, the editor would give an opinion in writing to said Paine. He waited a fortnight, but heard nothing from his paper, when, being in Boston, he dropped into the office of the *Atlantic*, and, meeting James T. Fields, adroitly turned the conversation upon humor and remarked it was singular so little was written upon the subject. Fields replied, "We get a great deal of manuscript on humor, but it is so poor we can not use it. I threw into the wastebasket the other day a long screed christened the 'Essence of American Humor,' which should have been styled the 'Essence of Nonsense,' for a more absurd farrago of stuff I have never seen." Lowell, much to the surprise of the editor, burst into a roar of laughter and informed Mr. Fields of the authorship of the article. The editor turned all colors and swore it was one of Lowell's jokes. "Indeed it is," responded Lowell, "and the best one I ever played. I never thought highly of my scribbling, but, by Jove! I didn't believe it was the most ridiculous farrago of stuff you had ever seen."

By way of self-defense, Fields declared he did not read the thing, but that he did not believe that a man who signed his first name with the initial and the second full, could write for the *Atlantic*. That was about as ingenious an excuse as he could make for his partiality, but the story gives a just idea of how magazines are edited and contributions regarded. —*Boston Transcript*.

Noble Nature.

There are persons sufficiently enlarged to receive blame without pain, and yet not be able to resist the excitement of praise. Nobility of soul, magnanimity, ward off or counteract the pain that in smaller souls results from blame; but the same traits render their possessor more quick to the apprehension of a kind word, more grateful for a loving expression, more appreciative of appreciation. Why should it be thought an evidence of greatness to receive both praise and blame with equal stolidity? Must our emotional natures die in the process of our upward growth? Will they not rather become quickened to keener enjoyment continually? So would our susceptibility of pain become correspondingly quickened, but that our expanding reason nullifies its effect. —*Helen Williams*.

Two young Canadians who nearly killed themselves by blowing out the gas at a Bradford hotel, say they would do it again rather than turn the light down into the gas pipe and cause an explosion. The innocents are abroad and ought to be got home as speedily as possible.

"If the government interferes with us we will interfere with the government. The enemy who invades our territory must die." That's from the speech of a Mormon elder, and after looking around upon his audience for a moment, he added: "And don't you forget it!"